

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE DISTRICT OF DELAWARE

IN RE:
INTEL CORP. MICROPROCESSOR
ANTITRUST LITIGATION

MDL No. 05-1717-JJF

PHIL PAUL, *on behalf of himself*
and all others similarly situated,

Plaintiffs,

v.

INTEL CORPORATION,

Defendant.

Civil Action No. 05-485-JJF

CONSOLIDATED ACTION

Discovery Matter No. 2

CLASS PLAINTIFFS' REPLY BRIEF IN SUPPORT OF THEIR MOTION TO
COMPEL INTEL'S PRODUCTION OF DOCUMENTS

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INTRODUCTION

In their opening brief, Class Plaintiffs showed that the extraterritorial reach of the state laws on which their claims are based is not limited by the Foreign Trade Antitrust Improvements Act ("FTAIA"), a statute that defines only the reach of the Sherman Act. *See* Class Plaintiffs' Brief at 8-10, D.I. 302¹ ("Class Pls.' Br."). Class Plaintiffs further demonstrated that these state laws are not otherwise limited by any statutory provisions comparable to the FTAIA. *See id.* at 9. While Class Plaintiffs dispute Intel's assertion, made in its recently-filed Rule 12(b)(1) motion to dismiss, that application of these state laws to Intel's foreign conduct would be unconstitutional, they need not address that argument here because, even if the state laws were subject to the FTAIA, the FTAIA would afford no basis for Intel to withhold evidence of its foreign anticompetitive conduct.

The FTAIA does not justify the withholding of such documents because, as Class Plaintiffs demonstrate below, Intel's foreign conduct satisfies the statute's requirement that such conduct have a direct, substantial and reasonably foreseeable effect on United States commerce.² Cases applying the FTAIA to monopolization claims and other claims not involving the fixing of

¹ References to "D.I. ____" are to docket items in C.A. No. 05-MD-1717 unless otherwise noted.

² The Court addressed this issue in its September 26, 2006 Memorandum Opinion on Intel's motion to dismiss in *Advanced Micro Devices, Inc. v. Intel*, Civ. No. 05-441, D.I. 218 in 05-CV-441 ("September 26 Order"). Importantly, however, Class Plaintiffs did not have an opportunity to participate in the briefing of that motion. They discuss the issue here because it is raised by Intel's objection to producing its foreign conduct documents and Intel's explicit reliance on the September 26, 2006 decision for its objection. The issue also is raised by Intel's motion to dismiss under the FTAIA filed in these consolidated class actions on November 3, 2006, which Intel incorporates by reference in its opposition to this motion to compel. Class Plaintiffs will oppose Intel's motion in due course.

U.S. prices are instructive.³ They teach that simply counting each step in the causation path from foreign conduct to domestic effect does not answer the question of whether the foreign conduct had a direct effect on domestic commerce. Because causation can always be parsed finely, creating the appearance of many steps along the way, courts have not engaged in such parsing to determine directness. These cases also reveal that Intel's foreign conduct in this case did have a direct effect on U.S. commerce. Significantly, the effect of Intel's foreign conduct on domestic commerce was at least as direct as was the domestic effect of other defendants' foreign conduct in these other cases.

Furthermore, because it is clear that the FTAIA, even if it applied in this case, would not bar discovery of Intel's foreign conduct, Intel should be compelled now to produce its foreign conduct documents. Granting the motion now would allow Intel time to complete review of such documents before the Court's document production deadline. If Intel is not told until after its Rule 12(b)(1) motion to dismiss is decided that it must produce those documents, then in all likelihood, Class Plaintiffs will not receive them timely.

ARGUMENT

I. Intel Should Be Compelled To Produce Its Foreign Conduct Documents Even If The FTAIA Applies to Plaintiffs' State Law Claims Because Intel's Foreign Exclusionary Conduct Satisfies the Statute's Domestic-Commerce Exception.

The FTAIA places all (non-import) conduct involving foreign commerce outside the Sherman Act's reach unless the conduct satisfies one of the statute's exceptions. *See*

³ The direct effect on U.S. commerce of foreign price-fixing conduct that includes the fixing of U.S. prices is easy to see. Class Plaintiffs focus herein on other types of claims -- for monopolization, non-price-fixing conspiracies, and conspiracies to fix prices only outside the U.S.

F. Hoffmann-La Roche Ltd. v. Empagran S.A., 542 U.S. 155, 162 (2004). Assuming the FTAIA applies to the state laws underlying Class Plaintiffs' claims, it does not prevent those claims from reaching Intel's foreign anticompetitive conduct because that conduct falls within a statutory exception. Specifically, an exception is satisfied here because Intel's challenged foreign conduct had a "direct, substantial, and reasonably foreseeable effect" on domestic commerce, 15 USC § 6a(1), and the domestic effect "gives rise to a [Sherman Act] claim," 15 USC § 6a(2). In addition, comity considerations do not warrant a narrow application of this exception in this case, as no country can lay claim to being the primary victim of Intel's monopolization of a world market.

A. Intel's Foreign Exclusionary Conduct Had a Direct Effect on United States Commerce.

There is no doubt that Intel's foreign conduct had a "substantial" and "reasonably foreseeable" effect on U.S. commerce, and Intel has not argued otherwise in either its motion to dismiss in this case or its dismissal motion in the *AMD* case.⁴ Thus, the key issue for the first prong of the exception is whether Intel's foreign conduct had a direct effect on United States commerce.

Intel's directness analysis is flawed in three important ways. First, Intel incorrectly assumes that its foreign conduct must have a direct effect on *Class Plaintiffs*, when the statute states that the direct effect must be on *domestic commerce*. See 15 U.S.C. 6a (1)(A); *Empagran*,

⁴ Clearly, the effect on U.S. commerce was substantial. For example, Intel has sold billions of dollars worth of x86 microprocessors to customers based in the United States. Class Plaintiffs allege that as a result of Intel's foreign (and domestic) anticompetitive conduct, these microprocessors were sold in this country at artificially inflated prices. See Plaintiffs' First Amended Consolidated Complaint, D.I.108 ("Complaint") ¶ 52. There also is no doubt that it was reasonably foreseeable that Intel's foreign anticompetitive conduct would impact U.S. commerce because the United States is a part of the world market in which Intel has sold its chips, suppressed competition and raised prices.

542 U.S. at 161. Second, Intel's arguments ignore the lessons of four cases applying the FTAIA to claims, like Class Plaintiffs' claims, that do not involve the fixing of U.S. prices. These cases reveal that: (1) the directness of the foreign conduct's effect on U.S. commerce should not be determined by how finely the causal chain can be parsed; and (2) the domestic effect from Intel's foreign conduct in this case is no less direct than the domestic effect from the defendants' foreign conduct in these other cases. See *Caribbean Broadcasting System, Ltd. v. Cable & Wireless P.L.C.*, 148 F.3d 1080, 1087 (D.C. Cir. 1998); *Den Norske Stats Oljeselskap As v. HeereMac Vof*, 241 F.3d 420, 426-27 (5th Cir. 2001); *Information Resources, Inc. v. Dun & Bradstreet Corp.*, 260 F.Supp.2d 659, 669-70 (S.D.N.Y. 2003); *MM Global Services, Inc. v. Dow Chemical Co.*, No. Civ. 3:02 CV 1107 (AVC), 2004 WL 556577 (D. Conn. March 18, 2004) (Exhibit A hereto). Third, Intel's argument is undermined by the legislative history of the FTAIA.

1. The FTAIA Looks to the Effect of Foreign Conduct on U.S. Commerce, Not on a Particular Plaintiff.

In its motion to dismiss Class Plaintiffs' foreign conduct claims, Intel argues that Class Plaintiffs' purchaser claims are more indirect than AMD's competitor claim. Defendants' Motion To Dismiss at 1, D.I. 307 ("Mot. To Dismiss") ("Class Plaintiffs tack on even more twists and turns to AMD's already attenuated foreign conduct story."). Intel's argument is misdirected. The FTAIA does not ask the Court to evaluate the foreign conduct's effect on a particular *plaintiff*. Rather, the statute asks a different question: whether the foreign conduct "has a 'direct, substantial and reasonably foreseeable effect' on American domestic, import, or (certain) export *commerce*." *Empagran*, 542 U.S. at 162 (emphasis added). Whether the foreign conduct's effect on a particular plaintiff is direct is irrelevant; only the effect on U.S. commerce must be direct.

2. Cases Applying the FTAIA Show That Directness Should Not be Determined by Parsing Causation.

A review of four cases that, like this case, do not involve fixing U.S. prices, but do involve foreign anticompetitive conduct, makes it clear that it is always possible to look at the chain of causation from foreign conduct to domestic effect link by link. But if such parsing were enough to conclude that the domestic effect was indirect, then this effect would always be indirect. Parsing causation thus sheds little light on whether the domestic effect should be considered direct. Moreover, while these cases have not established a “test” for directness, the absence of such a test is not a problem here because it is clear that the domestic effect in this case is at least as direct as in the other cases, each of which holds that the domestic effect was direct.

a. *Caribbean Broadcasting*

In *Caribbean Broadcasting*, the plaintiff, Caribbean Broadcasting System (“CBS”), and one of the defendants, Caribbean Communications Co. (“CCC”), owned competing FM radio stations in the Eastern Caribbean. *Caribbean Broadcasting*, 148 F.3d at 1082. For years, CBS tried unsuccessfully to sell advertising on its radio station based in the British Virgin Islands. *Id.* at 1082-1083. Eventually it sued CCC and Cable & Wireless (“C&W”)⁵ for monopolizing the market for English-language radio broadcast advertising in the Eastern Caribbean. *Id.* at 1085-1087. It alleged that CCC misrepresented to advertisers that they could reach the entire Caribbean over CCC’s station, and that they therefore did not need to advertise with CBS. *Id.* at 1082. CBS further alleged that C&W, in conspiracy with CCC, had made sham technical

⁵ C&W operated a worldwide telecommunications system and had a joint venture with CCC for CCC to develop a Caribbean-wide FM broadcasting system that C&W would use to offer an FM paging service. *Id.* at 1082.

objections to CBS's application for a broadcast license, delaying CBS's entry into broadcasting for more than two years. *Id.* According to the complaint, many of the companies that advertised in the relevant market were based in the United States, and they paid excessive prices for advertising because of the defendants' unlawful monopolization. *Id.* at 1087.

The district court had dismissed the complaint for, among other reasons, lack of subject matter jurisdiction under the FTAIA. The District of Columbia Circuit reversed. It construed the complaint to allege that "CCC and C&W intentionally and successfully, by means of fraud and deceit, secured monopoly power in the relevant market, used this power to raise prices, and thereby hurt U.S. advertisers." *Id.* The court observed that "antitrust injury to CBS is ultimately a harm to U.S. purchasers of radio advertising." *Id.* It held that this harm to U.S. consumers was "direct," and sufficient to establish subject matter jurisdiction. *Id.*

The parallels between this case and *Caribbean Broadcasting* are substantial. Both involve a relevant market that includes both U.S. and foreign customers. Both involve foreign anticompetitive conduct by the defendant. And both involve allegations that the conduct harmed a competitor and permitted the defendant to monopolize the relevant market, charge higher prices in that market and harm U.S. purchasers who paid the inflated prices. The D.C. Circuit, however, found that harm to be a direct effect on U.S. commerce. Because the harm to U.S. commerce in this case is no less direct, this Court should reach the same conclusion.

The D.C. Circuit could have parsed the causal chain connecting the defendants' foreign conduct and the higher prices paid by U.S. advertisers, but it did not. It could have described a series of steps from the false representations of the defendants, to the decision of advertisers to advertise only on CCC's station, to CBS's inability – for financial or other reasons – to disseminate the truth about the reach of CCC's broadcast signal, to the inability of advertisers to

discover the truth themselves, to CBS's inability – for financial or other reasons -- to convince advertisers in any event to use its radio station, to the lessening of competition for the sale of radio advertising in the Eastern Caribbean, to CCC's ability to raise its prices, to U.S. advertisers' payment of inflated prices. Importantly, however, the D.C. Circuit did not parse the causal chain in this manner.⁶

b. *Den Norske*

Den Norske is another case not involving the fixing of U.S. prices in which the court found the domestic effect to be direct. The plaintiff in that case was a Norwegian oil company that owned and operated oil and gas drilling platforms in the North Sea. *Den Norske*, 241 F.3d at 421. The defendants controlled the world's only heavy-lift barges, which were used by offshore oil drilling companies to transport oil drilling platforms. *Id.* at 422. The defendants were headquartered in the Netherlands, Great Britain and the United States. *Id.* at 422 n.2. The plaintiff alleged that they conspired, among other things, to give two defendants exclusive access to heavy-lift projects in the Gulf of Mexico, while the third would receive a higher allocation of the North Sea projects in return for staying out of the Gulf. *Id.* at 422. In addition to alleging that the conspiracy caused it to pay inflated prices for heavy-lift services in the North Sea, the plaintiff alleged that these overpayments compelled it to charge higher prices for crude oil it exported to the U.S., and that the conspiracy also caused purchasers of heavy-lift services in the

⁶ In granting Intel's motion to dismiss in the *AMD* case, this Court distinguished *Caribbean Broadcast* on the ground that the foreign conduct there "had simultaneous, direct foreign and domestic effects, with the plaintiffs' antitrust claim arising from those direct domestic effects," whereas for Intel's foreign conduct "there is no simultaneous direct domestic effect." Sept. 26 Order at 13-14. But the question remains: how can it be said that the foreign conduct of the *Caribbean Broad* defendants had a direct domestic effect but Intel's did not? Both diminished competition in the relevant market, thereby causing higher prices in that market that were paid by U.S. customers.

Gulf of Mexico to pay inflated prices. *Id.* The Fifth Circuit found these allegations sufficient to satisfy the domestic effect prong of the FTAIA:

We accept the contention that [plaintiff] Statoil has sufficiently alleged that the defendants' conduct—that is, the agreement among heavy-lift service providers to divide territory, rig bids, and fix prices—had a direct, substantial, and reasonably foreseeable effect on the United States market. Statoil alleges that the conspiracy not only forced purchasers of heavy-lift services in the Gulf of Mexico to pay inflated prices, but also that the agreement compelled Americans to pay supra-competitive prices for oil. These allegations are sufficient to satisfy the first requirement of the FTAIA.

Id. at 426-27.

In *Den Norske*, the chain of causation between foreign conduct and domestic effect could be parsed easily. The allocation of territories caused diminished competition in the provision of heavy-lift services in the North Sea, which caused higher prices for such services, which caused oil-drilling companies like Statoil to incur higher costs, which caused them to charge higher prices for crude oil, which caused their U.S. customers to pay higher oil prices. Yet, the Fifth Circuit found the domestic effect to be direct.

Here, the effect of Intel's foreign conduct on U.S. commerce is more direct. In *Den Norske*, the effect on U.S. commerce was in an entirely different market (crude oil) from the market (heavy-lift services) in which the foreign anticompetitive conduct occurred. In this case, Intel's exclusionary foreign conduct in the worldwide x86 microprocessor market caused U.S. companies such as Dell and Hewlett-Packard to pay Intel inflated prices for microprocessors sold in that same market.

c. *Information Resources*

In *Information Resources*, the plaintiff, IRI, alleged that Nielsen engaged in anticompetitive conduct in the United States and foreign countries in an effort to destroy IRI as a

competitor in the retail tracking services industry. *Information Resources*, 260 F.Supp.2d 659 at 661. The alleged foreign conduct had directly injured IRI's foreign subsidiaries, and the district court had ruled earlier that the alleged harm to IRI was derivative and indirect, as it arose only in IRI's capacity as an owner and supplier of its subsidiaries. *Id.* at 661-662. On a motion for reconsideration, IRI argued that it was suing for injuries arising from its impaired ability to compete in the United States due to losses of its foreign subsidiaries that it had to fund. *Id.* at 662. IRI further argued that "Defendants fully appreciated that IRI could not afford to fend off an anticompetitive attack on its domestic business, while covering large, unanticipated losses in other geographic markets." *Id.* at 663. The court accepted IRI's argument, holding that "[t]he necessity, intentionally imposed on IRI by defendants' foreign and domestic activities, to devote the use of millions of dollars of its domestic funds to purposes other than its chosen ways of competing, was a 'direct, substantial and reasonably foreseeable effect' on domestic trade or commerce and gave rise to a claim of attempted monopolization." *Id.* at 669.

As in *Caribbean Broadcasting* and *Den Norske*, the causal chain in *Information Resources* readily could be parsed. Defendants' foreign conduct reduced the sales and profitability of IRI's foreign subsidiaries, which required IRI to cover its subsidiaries' losses, which deprived IRI of funds to compete effectively in the United States, which diminished competition in the retail tracking services market in the United States. Despite this multi-step causation, the court in *Information Resources* concluded that the defendants' foreign conduct had a direct effect on domestic commerce.

This chain of causation, moreover, is quite similar to the causation path in this case. Intel's exclusionary foreign conduct limited AMD's foreign sales, which weakened AMD's ability to compete in the United States, which restricted competition in the United States portion

of the global x86 microprocessor market. As in *Information Resources*, therefore, the Court should conclude that the foreign conduct in this case had a direct effect on U.S. commerce.

d. *MM Global Services*

In *MM Global Services*, the plaintiffs had distributed chemicals for Union Carbide Corp. (and then for its successor, a Dow Chemical Co. affiliate) in India. When they were terminated as Dow's distributor, they brought suit, alleging that various Union Carbide and Dow companies had coerced them into agreeing to fix the resale price of Union Carbide products in India. They further alleged that the defendants had engaged in such price-fixing to "ensure that prices charged by the plaintiffs to end-users in India for products would not cause erosion to prices for the products charged by Union Carbide and Dow to end-users ... in the United States"

MM Global Services, 2004 WL 556577 at *5 (quoting amended complaint) (supplied brackets omitted). The court denied the defendants' motion to dismiss the plaintiffs' antitrust claim under the FTAIA, as well as the defendants' motion for reconsideration. The court found that "it is not a stretch in logic, and quite foreseeable, to conclude that a conspiracy to fix prices in the Indian market might reasonably cause direct and substantial effects on the prices charged for the same products in the United States." *Id.* at *6.

In *MM Global Services*, the first effect of the defendants' alleged price fixing was felt in India, the market in which the alleged price-fixing occurred. Only a secondary effect was visited upon the U.S. market. The alleged conspiracy helped to keep prices up in the United States by avoiding lower prices in India that would have put downward pressure on U.S. prices. Thus, the causation chain in *MM Global Services* could be parsed too, as one moves from the price-fixing's primary effects in India to its secondary effects in the United States. Nonetheless, the court in that case found the price-fixing's domestic effect to be direct. The same conclusion

should be reached in this case because Intel's foreign anticompetitive conduct had a more direct effect on U.S. commerce. Intel's foreign conduct suppressed competition and inflated prices for Intel's x86 microprocessors throughout the world market, thereby affecting U.S. commerce in the same manner, at the same time, and as directly as it affected Indian commerce or the commerce of any other nation.

3. The FTAIA's Legislative History Confirms that Domestic Effects Can Be Direct Though Causation Involves Multiple Steps.

That the effect of foreign conduct on U.S. commerce can have multiple causation steps and still be direct is confirmed by the legislative history of the FTAIA. The House Judiciary Committee report on the bill that became the FTAIA, H.R. Rep. No. 97-686, at *13-14 (1982) (Conf. Rep.), considered whether the bill would result in a revival of international cartels. The report gave short shrift to that concern, asserting that "[a]ny major activities of an international cartel would likely have the requisite impact on United States commerce to trigger United States subject matter jurisdiction." *Id.* at *13. The report then provided an example of how that domestic impact would occur:

For example, if a domestic export cartel were so strong as to have a 'spillover' effect on commerce within this country -- by creating a world-wide shortage or artificially inflated world-wide price that had the effect of raising domestic prices -- the cartel's conduct would fall within the reach of our antitrust laws. Such an impact would, at least over time, meet the test of a direct, substantial and reasonably foreseeable effect on domestic commerce.

Id.

Thus, the committee with jurisdiction over the bill that became the FTAIA specifically devised a hypothetical with more twists and turns than exist in this case. In the Judiciary

Committee's example, the conspiracy targeted foreign markets – the markets importing the products or services from the United States -- which in turn caused a shortage or higher prices (or both) in those foreign markets, which in turn caused a world-wide shortage or price inflation world-wide, including in the United States. There is no doubt that in the Committee's example, like in *MM Global Services*, the primary effect of the cartel was felt in the foreign countries importing the U.S. goods or services, and only a secondary effect reverberated into the U.S. market. But the Committee nonetheless thought that the secondary effect was a direct effect under the bill that became the FTAIA.

The conclusion from a review of these cases and this legislative history is clear: (1) the mere ability to parse the causation chain does not mean that the foreign conduct's effect on U.S. commerce is indirect; and (2) Intel's foreign conduct in this case had a direct effect on U.S. commerce.

B. The Domestic Effect Of Intel's Foreign Conduct Gives Rise To Class Plaintiffs' Antitrust Claims.

The second prong of the FTAIA's domestic-commerce exception requires that the effect on domestic commerce "give(s) rise to" the plaintiff's antitrust claim. *See* 15 U.S.C. § 6a(2); *Empagran*, 542 U.S. at 162, 173-74. Here, there can be no doubt that the domestic effect of Intel's foreign anticompetitive conduct gives rise to Class Plaintiffs' antitrust claims. Class Plaintiffs allege that the domestic effect of Intel's foreign anticompetitive conduct was reduced competition and increased prices for Intel's x86 microprocessors sold in the United States. Complaint ¶ 232. Their claim arises from those higher prices, which they allege were passed on to them. *See, e.g., id.* at 253.

C. Comity Concerns Do Not Warrant a Narrow Application of the FTAIA's Domestic-Commerce Exception in Cases for Monopolization of World Markets, Because the Anticompetitive Effects are Equally Direct in All Countries.

The Supreme Court has made clear that whether the FTAIA should be applied broadly or narrowly to a particular factual situation depends in part on comity considerations. *Empagran*, 542 U.S. at 164. (“[T]his Court ordinarily construes ambiguous statutes to avoid unreasonable interference with the sovereign authority of other nations.”). The Court explained that:

This rule of statutory construction cautions courts to assume that legislators take account of the legitimate sovereign interests of other nations when they write American laws. It thereby helps the potentially conflicting laws of different nations work together in harmony—a harmony particularly needed in today’s highly interdependent commercial world.

Id. at 164-65. The Court then explained that comity does not prohibit application of our antitrust laws to foreign conduct in all events—that there are times when interference with a country’s regulation of its own commerce is justified:

No one denies that America’s antitrust laws, when applied to foreign conduct can interfere with a foreign nation’s ability independently to regulate its own commercial affairs. But our courts have long held that application of our antitrust laws to foreign anticompetitive conduct is nonetheless reasonable, and hence consistent with principles of prescriptive comity, insofar as they reflect a legislative effort to redress *domestic* antitrust injury that foreign anticompetitive conduct has caused.

Id. at 165.

But in a case alleging monopolization of a world market, no country can claim that comity favors it. In a world market, anticompetitive conduct, wherever it occurs, restrains competition throughout the relevant market, diminishing competition in all countries and making

application of U.S. antitrust laws (as well as other countries' competition laws) reasonable and consistent with principles of comity. In this case, therefore, comity does not counsel a restrictive application of the FTAIA's domestic-commerce exception. Intel's foreign anticompetitive conduct affected United States commerce no less, and no less directly, than it impacted the commerce of any other country.

The very concept of a relevant geographic market makes it abundantly clear that anticompetitive conduct in a world market, no matter where it occurs, suppresses competition throughout the market, generating simultaneous and equally direct anticompetitive effects in all countries within the market. The geographic scope of a relevant market is the area in which sellers of the product effectively compete. *Tampa Elec. Co. v. Nashville Coal Co.*, 365 U.S. 320, 331-32 (1961). If competition among sellers is reduced, it necessarily is reduced throughout the area in which they compete. When, as in this case, that area is worldwide, the reduction in competition is worldwide, and certainly includes the United States no less than any other country. For that reason, comity does not counsel a restrictive application of the FTAIA's domestic-commerce exception in this case.

II. Intel Should Be Compelled Now To Produce Its Foreign Conduct Documents.

Intel argues that Class Plaintiffs' motion is premature, contending that common sense dictates that its Rule 12(b)(1) motion to dismiss be resolved first. Defendant's Opposition Memorandum at 5, D.I. 243 ("Opp. Mem"). However, common sense also demands that Class Plaintiffs not wait months for Intel's production of foreign conduct documents if it is clear now that Intel will not prevail on its motion to dismiss. Class Plaintiffs respectfully submit that for the reasons discussed above and in their opening brief, it indeed is clear that Intel's motion will be denied.

Intel also asserts that it can meet the Court's document production deadline even if the Court defers ruling on this motion until after it decides the motion to dismiss under the FTAIA, claiming that Class Plaintiffs' contrary argument rests on conjecture. Opp. Mem. at 7. To be sure, the parties, including Intel, do not know when Intel's motion to dismiss will be decided. But a reasonable estimate of that timetable, *see* Class Pls.' Br. at 14, raises substantial concern that Intel, if it does not begin to review its foreign conduct documents until after a ruling on its motion to dismiss, will not meet the Court's document production deadline.⁷ Given that the current deadline is more than 21 months after this case was filed, Class Plaintiffs should not be faced with a substantial risk that Intel will not meet that deadline or a reasonable extension thereof.

⁷ Intel, of course, knows whether it already has reviewed much or all of its foreign conduct documents, but does not disclose the status of its review to the Court. If it has reviewed most or all of those documents, then it has no burden argument for not producing them before its motion to dismiss is decided. If it has not substantially reviewed them, Intel has failed to divulge whether it is prepared to do so before the Court rules on its motion to dismiss, to ensure that it can meet the Court's document production deadline. If it is not prepared to begin that review until after the dismissal motion is decided, then it has failed to give any reason to believe that it can meet the Court's deadline.

Intel tries to blame Class Plaintiffs for allegedly delaying resolution of its motion to dismiss under the FTAIA, pointing to the fact that they asked for and received an extension until January 5, 2007 to oppose the motion. Intel fails to tell the Court, however, that Class Plaintiffs specifically proposed to Intel that their opposition to the Rule 12(b)(1) motion have an earlier deadline (December 21) than their opposition to the Rule 12(b)(6) motion, and that Class Plaintiffs advised Intel that they would file their 12(b)(1) opposition even earlier if they reasonably could do so. Intel, however, requested that the 12(b)(1) deadline be the same as the later 12(b)(6) deadline. Class Plaintiffs acceded to Intel's request only with the clear understanding that they were free to file their 12(b)(1) opposition before the January 5 deadline, which they intend to do. Class Plaintiffs will oppose the 12(b)(1) motion expeditiously.

CONCLUSION

For the above reasons, and those set forth in their opening brief, Class Plaintiffs' motion to compel should be granted, and Intel should be ordered to produce its foreign conduct documents by the Court's document production deadline.

Dated: November 21, 2006

PRICKETT JONES & ELLIOTT, P.A.

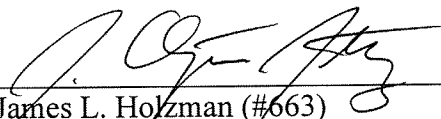
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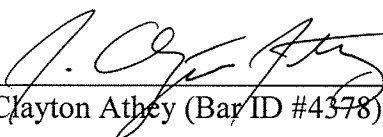
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